night wind.

THE WOMAN OF THE WINDMILL.

A Romantic and Tragic Incident in the War of La Vendee. (From the Figure.)

It was a pretty little windmill, with Its big round tower capped by a weather vane, its long arms or blades which rattled in the west wind like the sails of a boat in stays, and its little round windows looking over the hills of Anjou like the telescopes of an astronomersuch was the windmill of Bernardeau; and when it was working all the windmills around the neighborhood looked like white sea gulls pursued by a bird of prey. It was situated on the slope of the Guigne at the end of a little crooked pathway hardly wide enough for the mill donkey, and in which one might search in vain for traces of human footprints, because it was so dark under its vault of shrubbery, so muddy and rugged that the woman of the mill always took to the vines when on her way to

Ancenis on foot.

And a handsome woman, too, was this lady of the mill. She was twentylive years old, with a well-rounded form, a little hand, flashing dark eyes lips as red as wild cherries and a well-jurned leg. She was smart in her attire, and there was little in her appearance to reveal the fact that she was a widow. When she came into the village mounted upon the donkey that carried her bags of flour, all the young fellows came out to admire her fine fig-pre and the beautiful limbs which appeared below her short skirt,

Even the donkey himself seemed proud of his mistress. He traveled along at an easy gait, tossing his head and cocking his ears, as if to say to ev erybody, "Here she is; you have only to look at her; this is la Meunière of Bernardeau. There isn't another woman like her in all the country!" And that was the truth. But she was the subject of a great deal of gossip. How the their guns was said that since the death of her husband, a poor goose of a fellow who had taken her without a cent from a farm and left her all his property, she frequently tossed her cap over the blades of her windmill. Whether this was true or not, the blades certainly never told; but one thing is certain, and that is that she did hang up her cap there publicly on one occasion, and it cost her her life. Here is her story: The first thing the Vendeens did when

they rose in revolt against the republic was to make use of the windmills. Nothing could be better suited for signalling or more troublesome for the enwhite wings turning round in a melanchely fashion, the Chouans possessed a perfect telegraphic system, which told them of the movements of the republican army.

The windmill of Bernardeau was one of the principal vedettes on the Loire Three days before the attack upon Nantes, Cathelineau came to the mill of Nantes, Cathelineau came to shelter. It like sallors to the story above, and from was the 22d of June, 1793. Bonchamp there fell either killed or wounded un was the 22d of June, 1793. Bonchamp was at Ancenis since the 17th awaiting the main body of the army. The weather was magnificent, and the Vendeens camped in the open air. When Cathelineau at the end of a little road found himself face to face with the beautiful woman of the mill, he asked her if she was a royalist.

'One might easily become a royalist to serve under so handsome an officer as you," said she.

"Good enough! Then let me have shelter here to-night." The meuniere cheerfully welcomed him and Cathelineau slept that night in the mill. The next morning when he was leaving she sent to him from the threshold of the mill a perfect volley of es, after which she went up to the highest little window in the mill and waved her little white bandkerchief.

Eight days afterward Cathelineau, mortally wounded, was coming from Ancenis in a carriage, and as he passed by the mill he cast a long and sad look at it. According to the order, its blades

The World Sees You Are ageing if you are turning Gray, Wells HAIR BALSAM gradually restores hair to origi-nal, natural color, black or brown. Nice dress-ing, tonic or invigorant soc, and \$1.00, Druggists.

Rough on Worms

Will expel worms in a few hours. If worms do not exist it will act as a cathartic and relieve the disordered, overloaded stomach and bowels, and do the child good in any event. Harmless and sweet and nice to take.

A Man's Liver Taken Out, Cleaned and put back in good as new, working order. Judging from the thorough, positive and never failing effects of ROUGH ON BILE PILLS, in starting the bile, rousing the dormant sluggish, inactive liver, and clearing the system from every trace of bila, they would almost seem to not as above stated. Small dose, small size, and chocolate coated, roc, and ago, at Druggists or mailed.

Talk About Wayward Women !! A stubborn liver is about the stubbornest thing out; even a contrary man can't hold a candle to a liver that takes a notion not to act, to be dormant and sluggish. There is only one thing that promptly and thoroughly rouses a wilful, inactive liver. Rough on Bill Pills. They are chocolate coated and very small. icc. and ago. E. S. Wells, Jersey City, N. J.

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LEAURELLE OIL BALM possesses peculiar properties; prevents tendency to WRINRLES ageing or
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inimitable toilet wonder and great beautifier will
smooth and clear the most annoying skin or compiction. The wonder and greasure of all who use it,
Clears the lifeless, clay-like, sallow complexion.
Gives a youthful hus to the rough, coarse-grained
skin; a boilshes Pimples, Freckles, Blotches, Blackheads. Tan, Sunburs. Absolutely harmless, pure,
clear, coloriess. The more you use it the better you
like it. This elegant toilet requisite has delightful
effect if the hands or face become rough or chapped
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the skin at once. You need now wash toff, nor cover
the face or hands, since it dries in instantly; does
not grease nor noil site, sating, gives or fines fabric
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YELVET CHEAM FACE POWDER. It's very fine,
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were arranged so as to announce the

approach of the soldiers of Canclaux. From the 17th of October to the 17th f December, during the sixty days which separated the two retreats of the Sernardeau continued its signals of in-elligence with those of la Vendee. But he 17th of December was its last day. Harassed by the Mayencais, that

ushed them at the battle of Mans, the endeens reached Ancenis and endeavred to cross the Loire; but for want of ufficient rafts a considerable number f them were obliged to abandon the efort and to advance through the coun-ry, in the hope of escaping the enemy.

At sight of this old mill, which they immediately recognized as an ally, about twenty men took refuge in it just at the moment when Westermann came o the heights of Hel Air.

Suddenly a puff of blue smoke rolled from one of the upper windows of the nill. The meuniere herself commenced the fight.

"Good shot!" she said; "there is one ess now."

Westermann ordered a company of ussars to surround the old mill. He was in too great a hurry to finish with La Rochejacquelin to bother himself with windmills. The hussars had hardy arrived at the mill before his flying artillery began to cannonade the few rafts of the Chouans, who were endeavoring to cross the Loire. The officer who was in command of the company summoned the occupants of the mill to surrender.

The meuniere opened a little window, fastened her lace cap on the point of one of the blades, and shouted out: Come and get it, you Ill-shaped pup-

A volley from the hussars was the only answer to those insolent words. The window panes were broken to fragneuts. The Vendeens inside returned the fire and dropped five of the horse nen. The company then dismounted and rushed against the door of the mill, which they broke with the butts of

"Surrender, you scoundrels, or in ew moments you'll all be dead!" shout-

ed the officer.
"You are the scoundrels!" yelled th voman of the mill. "Let me see if you re able to get my cap.'

The hussars entered the lower story out the ladder was removed by the endeens who now fired upon from the story above, and made terrible ravages in their ranks.

woman of the mill busied herself with the work of loading the guns, a task which she performed with astonishing rapidity. The Chouans, shel tered behind the flour sacks, cared lit tle for the fire of the Blues.
"Take good aim!" cried la menulere

don't let a single one escape." The officer, seeing his men fall all round him, ordered them to come out and take the place by storm, scaling the arms of the mill. It was a magnificent ssault. Twenty hussars clambered up the blades. With their carbines throws cross their backs they clambered up ler the balls or the bayonet thrusts the Vendeens. One brigadier manage to get up to the roof by making a ram art of the bodies of his comrades, who neld on to the arms like drowning mer planks,

"We are all right, my friends!" cried e; "guard well the entrance of the mill!" After planting the colors of the ompany on the weather vane he bored hole in the roof to admit the barrel of his gun. Three times he fired and mor tally wounded three men. This three the besieged into a panic; resistance was becoming impossible, and the Vendeens were already raising the butts of their guns in the air, when la meunter oushed down the ladder and cut their retreat. "Now die like men!" she shouted. Then there commenced a per feet massacre. Attacked above and below, the Vendeens fought like imprisoned lions. When the ammunition was changed they threw down the sack corn and flour, and, clubbing their muskets, jumped down among the Blues, who received them on the points their bayonets. It was a horrible

ectacle. 'Where is la meuniere?" shouted the

"Here she is, citizens," said she, as she let herself slip along the shaft of the mill. "I have given to you no quar-ter, and I don't want any mercy from

fellows like you!"
"All right," said the officer, "We'll settle your account in short order Place yourself against that wall."

There was something singularly graceful and proud in her bearing and a glance of withering contempt in her eye as she advanced toward the wall. Her splendid black hair was now floating in disorder upon her shoulders She gathered it modestly around her breast, so as to hide her torn corsets.

Then she stood against the wall.
"Now fire and be damned!" said she This piece of feminine boldness made officer hesitate, "How old are ou?" he asked.

Twenty-five. "Your name?"

"I am la meunlere du Bernardeau." "Do you want to live?"
"No, I'd rather die than receive mer-

y from you." "Come now, simply shout 'Long live the republic,' and I'll let you go free."
"Long live the king!" she cried in a vibrating voic

A moment afterwards there was the rolling sound of a volley. That was the last of the meuniere of Bernardeau. "She was a plucky piece of flesh, all

the same," said the soldiers. Westermann's hussars lost in that atack twenty-two men and eight wound-

Since then the mill has remained abandoned as if it were cursed. Open to all the winds of heaven, without a roof, without arms, it stands. Occasionally a tramp passing through the coun try takes shelter there and sleeps with the swallows and the bats. Following its well-known habit, the ivy, which seems to be in love with ruins, gradually entwined liself around it, and from a distance the uncrowned tower has the aspect of a ruined fortress.

How many times have I wandered through that section of the country seeking for details of the dramatic scene which I have endeavored to pic ture; but is meuniere of Bernardeau had such a bad reputation in that country that her heroic death was not sufficient to cover over, at least in the minds of the peasantry, the faults which she had or which were attributed to her.

"There is one sign that should be placed over every letter-box in the city." "What is that?" "'Post no bills." Ram's Horn,

A Fire-Fly Festival.

[Sen Katayama in Harper's Magazine.] But there is one season in summe when the h'yakusho comes into closer endeen army on the Loire, the mill of touch with nature in her robes of night. light through the slight haze upon It is when the hotaru, the fire-flies, come. Then as evening falls you can see their flashing lanterns along the brooks and the moist lowlands; and you can watch the children in their delight | ter. catching those tiny fragments of an inknown star as they rest upon the ushes, and then imprisoning them in little cages of gauzy transparent sllk. In a little earth at the bottom of the age they planted a millet seed, and it has grown to a sprout of an inch or so and here is a tiny basin of water beside t. In such a cage the fire-fly will be Of an evening some one will make up a party of the villagers and go to a autiful river or lake on a hotaru-garl (a fire-fly excursion). They will take a the bamboos whispering in the rising unch and spend the evening there, see ing nature at her best, and bringing back a store of joy. Their lunch they take to the azumaya, a little open rus tic house with a floor of bamboo, with railing around it, and with a quain thatched roof supported on four posts and it always overlooks some pretty water scene. There they spread their dainties-sake (rice wine), takenoke bamboo shoots cooked with a sauce), rice cakes, pickles of many orts, aweetmeats, and a host of good things that taste can suggest and skill roduce. When they have finished their feasting they stroll in groups to the railing and watch the flashing of he fire-flies and their multiplied reflecons on the water below. The most ashful girl may converse without fear f exposing her blush; for the fire-fly

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LEWIS W. KATON, Larksville, Pa.

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In cases of Diphtheria, Bovinine has special advantages. In this disease, as

in others, the rapidity with which it is assimilated gives to it a preference over all other foods, passing, as it does, into he system immediately, without causing the digestive organs to perform any labor. And considering the fact that the lesions in the throat prevent the swallowing of solid food, it becomes an absolute necessity. In the worst cases, where even liquids cannot be taken by the mouth,

Saves Life by being used as an injection. Above all, Bovinine is in itself a germicide, and in

all such diseases as Diphtheria, caused by microbes, it not only performs its greatest nission of maintaining life, but antidotes the existing bacilli. Bovinine has done wonders in thousands of cases of Diphtheria. When your doctor

uses it you may cease to worry, and be assured of a speedy recovery. To neglect its use may mean years of remorse in the feeling that some loved one might still be with you if everything possible had been done. Bovinine is sold by all Druggists.

THE BOVININE CO., NEW YORK, A. P. Bush & Co., 149 Pearl street, Boston, New England agents,

catch a smile. As the evening advanwane comes tardly up over the eastern mountains, and sends down her soft cenes that are perfect in their beauty as they creep out of the shadows of the mountains, Through the leaves th light steals down, and soon below there a crystal mirror affeat upon the wa With the rising of the moon ev rything is changed. The attention raised from the faint flashing of th otaru to the scenes that the moon revenls. In the sky are a few strokes o wandering cloud that seem to have strayed from to-day's thunder storm Past the beautiful clusters of cloud flis solitary cuckoo, sending down his sweet and sorrowful voice, sending through the listeners a thrill of longing the children's delight for several days.

Of an evening some one will make up company that it is time to go home. Two by two, hand in hand, they goleisurely along the river bank, under

No Such Foot in Stock.

[From the Boston Advertiser.] A lady, well dressed, and apparently intelligent, entered a plaster caster's shop on Province Court the other day and inquired earnestly:

"You make casts, don't you? Have ou a cast of Trilby's foot?" The good-looking young man in at tendance blushed and stammered out that he had an impression that Trilby

was a myth.
"Well," said the would-be customer 'I was told that you would have it, if anybody; but if you haven't it I must look elsewhere." And she glared at the presumptuous young man and flounced

Almost an Accident.

"Speaking of narrow escapes," observed Mr. Chugwater, reaching for his second cup of coffee, "did I tell you ! was on a train the other day that came within three feet of being run into by another train going at full speed?"
"For mercy's sake, no!" exclaimed Mrs. Chugwater. "How did it hap-

pen?"
"The train that came so near running into ours," he rejoined, buttering a biscuit, "was on the other track, and going the other way. It was several minutes before Mrs

Chugwater broke loose, but when she did she made up for lost time.-Chicago

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6:15, "7:10, \*8:10, 8:15, \*9:10 p. m. FOR WASHINGTON VIA HARLEM RIVER FOR HOSTON VIA SPRINGFIELD—"EM
FOR BOSTON VIA SPRINGFIELD—"EM
"HOS a. m., "1:05, "5:32 p. m. SUNDAYS—
"EXO(night), "5:32 p. m.
FOR BOSTON VIA NEW LONDON AND
PROVIDENCE—"EOS, "2:30, "H:35 (parior car

limited) a. in., "12:05, "2:55, "4:15, "4:55 and "6:53 p.m. SUNDAYS—"2:05, "2:30 a. m., "4:55, "5:55

FOR BOSTON VIA AIR LINE AND N. Y. & N.E. R. R.-4:57 p. m. SUNDAYS-4:57 p. m. FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SPRING. FIELD, ETC.—"120 (night), 6:40, 8:00, 13:13, "11:03 a. m., 13:06, "1-05, 8:10, 5:00, "5:32, (6:15 c.) Harrford), 8:06, 10:05 p. m. SUNDAYS—"1:41 night), \*5:52, 8:25 (accomodation) p.m. ew London Division.

FOR NEW LONDON, Erc. -\*2.01 night), \*1:3 night), 7:50, \$\hat{Al:05}, \*11:35 (parlor car ilm-(night), 7:50, \$1:00, \$11:35 (partor car limited), a. m., \$12:05, \$2:55, \$3:00, \$4:15, \$4:55, \$5:15, \$15:15 (Guilford accommodation), \$6:55, \$11:15 p. m. (Guilford accommodation.) \$UNDAYS—\$10.7 (night), \$2:55 p. m. Air Line Division

FOR MIDDLETOWN, WILLIMANTIC, Erg. -8:03 a. m., 1:30, \*4:57, 6:05 p.m. Sundays-4:57 p. m. Connecting at Midilotown with Valley Division and at Willimantic with N. Y. & N. E. and N. L. N. R. H.; at Turnerville with Colchester branch,

Northampton Division. FOR SHELBURNE FALLS, TURNERS FALLS, WILLIAMSBURG, HOLYOKE AND NEW HARTFORD, and intermediate stations -7:45, 11:04 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. FORNORTHAMPTON and points this side-

t5:55 p. m. FOR DERBY JUNCTION-428 n. m. FOR DERBY JUNCTION, BIRMINGHAM, ANSO-NIA, Erg. -7:00, 9:40 a. m., 12:00, 2:27, 4:23, 5:11 35, 11:15 p. m. SUNDAYS-8:10 a. m., 8:39 p. FOR WATERBURY-7:00, 9:40 a. m., 12:33, :37, 5:10, 7:35 p. m. SUNDAYS—8:10 a. m. FOR WINSTED—7:00 2:10 a. m., 2:37, 5:10 p.m.

SUNDAYS-8:10 a. m. FOR SHELTON, BOTSFORD, NEWTOWN, DANBURY, PITTSFIELD, STATE LINE-9:0 FOR ALBANY, BUFFALO, DETROIT, CIN-CINNATI, ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO AND THE WEST-via State Line-9:40 a, m., 4:28 p. m., \* FOR LITCHFIELD and points on S., L. & N. R. H.-6:30 a, m. (via Heidgebort and Hawley-ville,) 4:35 p. m. (via Hawley-ville,)

\*Express Trains. †Local Express. C. T. HEMPSTEAD, Gen. Passenger Agt.

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Line of McAllater, leaves New Haven from
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m. Sandays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Str.
WM. C. EGERTON, Captain Spoor, Mondays,
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Miscellaneous.

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